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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1.

Some of the republican newspapers in New York denounce in the strongest terms the cualition between the Tammany democrats and the republicans in the Logislature of that State. but by a remarkable eversight fail to observe anything wrong in the coalition between the readjuster democrate and the republicans, though the former's object to gain effice did not involve the disgrace necessarily attached to the regudiation of a State debt. But Northern republican newspapers are always far sighted.

"The king is dead, long live the king," is right and proper; but it is quite a different thing to appland a man during the funeral cerempoies of spother through whose assassingtion he became President. H. wever, as the stalwart Corgressmen rendered the appleuse, and as stalwartism is now in the ascendent, to say it was not only the extremi'y (f bad taste but even indecent, will grabab'y be attributed to had tasvalled all over the county, and he wrote Bourboniam,

Lieut.-Governor Lawis baving remained in Richmond, at the bidding of General Mahone, long enough to enable the General, by his vote, to overcome the defection in the readjuster ranks and reassume the fu'l powers of bassism, has returned to his home and must have feeliogs that are envied by few Virginians.

Senator Hoar has long been recognized as an exemple of the forced product of a barren soil, and now General Logan has gone and dubbed him "the leader of them reathetes."

It is said that Col. Webster, the new Collector of (ustoms at Baltimore, never voted the republican ticket but once in his life. If this be so the more likely the Colonel will be to make a good officer.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1, 1882.

It is more than probable that these who inagice that Mr. Cockling's nomination to the Sapreme Bacoh will go through without opposition, and that the democratic Senstors will support it with anything like unanimity, will only Masses. Legalls and Hear but several other republicans will fight against it, and they will its from the North, and was not apprised it was provided that the serior republicans will fight against it, and they will be done the day. ourats, and the knowing ones anticipate a long hour of meeting from 12 to 11 o'clock. and accrimonious struggle when it ormes before the Senate for confirmation. The half-breeds see that a fight must coms and some of them say it may as well be new and over Conkling as later and over something else. Among the visitors at the Capitol this more-

ing was General Hancock. He was before the Military Committee of the House and favored the ratiroment of army officers at the age of SIX!V-LWO.

Col. M. D. Bill was before the Senate Territorial Committee this morning and was examiced with reference to the bill now before Congress for giving Alaska a territorial form of government. He testified that there were 1,300 white people and 7,000 Indians in the territory and that the white population was iccreasing rapidly.

Mr. Van Auken has egain been disappointed as another man has been appointed Surveyor General of Utah, and this, too, though the latter application as well as the former had the the endorsement of General Mahone. Gen. Mahone's bossism doesn't extend beyord the limits of Virginis, and within that S:ato docsn't include the Norfolk district. Bottlers in New York take cheap American

wines and by obarging them with earbornie acid gas sell them as American champagne. This is injurious to the real California and Obio champagne trade, to protect which an effort is being made to increase the internal revenue tax on the former, and Commissioner Raum was bcfore the House Weys and Means Committee for that purpose this morning.

The impression to-day is that if the republicans will allow ample debate upon the tariff bill, the democra's, notwitstanding the fact that a tariff commission means a delay is all measures of relief from the present Lurdens of the operous protective tariff, will allow the bill to pass, and that in view of this the republican mosopolists wil allow them to discuss the bill to their hearts' content.

The Elections Committee of the House agreed this morning to allow MacKey, the republican contestant for the seat from Charleston now cocupied by Mr. Dibble, until Monday to answer the charge of altering the testimory, and that on that day they will proceed to take definite action on the case.

How PRIZE FIGHTEES DIE-Ben Hogan, the reformed pugilist, lately told a Chic go News reporter that "prize fighters die premafurely of weakness and disease brought on by their injuries. In fact, they die at or before the time when, if they had not been prize fighters, they would have been at the prime of life. Charley Gallagher died at the age of 80 consumption, caused by as injury received in his fight with Day's. Dayis fell on him planting his knee in his up or left breast. Brandy bears the blame of kining Tom Sayers, but in my opinion he died of the injuries inflicted by John U. Heeran. Heenan jumped off a train and hurt himself, and some lay the blame of prema ture death on that accident, but he died of consumption, produced, in my opinion, by overtraining and by the punishment he got in his fights with Sayers and King. John Morrissey's death is laid on Bright's disease, but he stood beating enough to kill ten men, and I believe that is what killed him. Yankee Sullivan is said to have been killed by a vigilance committee, but the truth is that he went crazy from the injuries to his head he had received, and committed suicide by opening an artery. Patey Riordan, one of the grandest men physically that ever lived, died at 26 years of age, a com-plete physical and mental wreck. Bob Riddle died the same way, the very flesh dropping off his fingers. Joe Womble died in a Montreal insane asylum. And so they go-all of them dy-ing at what ought to be the prime of life."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS CONFIRMED .-The State Senate yesterday in excentive storat erssion confirmed the following county and city school superintendents nominated by the State Board of Education: Warren, John T. Silman; Riobmond city, E. M. Garnett; Orange, Wil-Ham R. Vaughan; Nelson, George S. Stevens; Campbell, R. A. Hamlet; Caroline, B. B. timore and Ohio Railroad, vice Mr. John C. Wright; Nortalk cay, Calvin S. Blackwell. | Davis, who retires.

Legislative.

In the Senate yesterday the joint resolution fixing the 1st of March for the election of the jadges of the counties of Prince William, Carroll, Floyd and Henry and the corporation jadges for the cities of Alexandria, Staunton, Darville and Richmond came up.

(Judge Weeden, cf the ecunty of Prince William, was cleeted to fill so unexpired term. The Court of Appeals decided that he was elected for the full term. Such was the case of Judge G. L. Christian, of Richmond, also)

Mr. Levansicia moved to strike out the city of Richmord and the county of Prince Willism. Mr. Lybrock made a very impressive and

estacst speech. He warned the readjusters that they were digging a political grave for thomselves. He know as a lawyer that they were setting a dangerous precedent and that the people were not going to submit to this revolutionary measure. They were ruinning their party by the position they were taking in the matter. Here was this Souate attempting to sit as a court over the Court of Appeals of Virginia in regard to the terms of judges. That court after selema consideration decided that Judge Weeden had a full term "and" said he, "hero our party (the Readjuster) which is in the majority, has deliberately, coolly, and by force of caucus rule determined to reverse the decises of the Court of Appeals. Now, en that question give me time, because it is the last speech I ever expect to make in this body, That court decided that a term was a term, and it is not in the province of the Legislature to reverse that decision."

While he was speaking there was much talking among Mr. Lybrook's rear juster brethero. They evidently did not want to hear him. He noted his, and said 'I hope there will be quiet. I rise to-day with my feeble voice toward my political friends that there is danger shead." The speaker then wept on to define the duties and powers of the legislative, executive and judicial departments.

Mr. Lybrook said to had recoived a letter from his county which showed the centiments of his people. The writer was a man of the highest character, a man of wealth, a man who that "in the coun'y of Patrick to-lay, out of 300 voters, there are only three man against you in your position." That was a warning to the readjuster party. Suppose this revolution takes place, said the speaker. Suppose it should so happen, unfortunately (probably fortunate) that these miserable funders, these wrotehed old bourbons, should possibly got into power two years hence, and should undertake to reverse the Court of Appeale? If the readjusters opposed them, then they would say, "I thank the Jew, for tesobing me that word' Don't you see we are setting a precedent for them if they should possibly get into power? The readjuster party are sowing seed that would bread their enemies. He would fight to the end of time to put a step to this thirg. Said he, "If the people find that you have been deliberately trainping upon this law for party purposes they will spew you out of their mouths. He warned them that no more radioal and dangerous revolution was ever attempted to be practiced upon a true and conservative people. this was the first time in the history of America that such a thing had ever been ettempted. The appeal was, however, iteffic ual. The

rote was then taken and the resolution adopted. Mr. Sai h. of Alexandria, entered the chamber just as the vote was about to be taken, and said that he desired to speak to the questionto advecate the amondment which proposed to strike out the county of Prices William from the joint resolution. The Chair informed him State on interist account issued when she was

The llouse bil, providing for the establishment of a colored normal school for the educa- tion. tion of colored toachers, was passed. Ons hucdred thousand dollars were appropriated to carry out the provisions of the bil, which now goes to the Governor for his approval.

As stated in yesterday's Gazett the House f Dolegates passed the losi-option bil. The bill to provide for the cree ion of a

Library building, the preservation of the statute of Henry Cay, and authorizing the sale of certain real estate therefor, was ordered to its engrusemant.

A Sensee bid to authorize the consolidation and morning of the Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railway Company and the Alexandria from Utab. The Military Acidemy Appreand Washington Railroad Company, was reperied.

Bills were passed to amend the Code in rogard to insurance con pinies; to secure to the tax payers of cities and towes the right of pubhe school education for their children; to incernorate the Massanut.en and North Mountain Railroad Company; to amend the Code in relation to fishing for slewives; and to rone w the obserter of the Great Falls Mapuisciaring Con-

Democratte Cancus.

lo accordance with a oil, a caucas of Demo crate was held in the Houns of Representatives lest night. There was a good attendance. Upon assembling Representative House, the former chairman of the Democratic canons, acnounced that he desired to be relieved from serving further in that capacity, and although he was urged to retain the position he declined it, and Representative W. S. Rescerans, of California, was unani rously elected chairman for the Forty-s. vonth Congre s. General Rosecrans (compled the position in an appropriate sneech Retresenta ivos l'e ry Belmont and N. C. Blatchard were elected secretaries. Immediate y after the the ion of officers the object of the caucus was announced to be in regard to the appointment of a Dimocratic congrissional campaigo committee. After a discussion it was accided that the committee should be composed of one member from each of the State delegations in Congress in which there are Demicrate; that the committee should be empowered with the appointment of an excentive committee on the part of the House to consist of seven members, whose daty it shall be to set is expandion with a similar executive committee to be appointed by the Senate, the joint committee to have charge of the Democratic campaign.

PROPOSED EXPENSION OF THE SESSION. Mr. Riddleberger in the State Secate yesterday introduced the following, which lies over one day:

Whereas a large propertion of the public business has not received the attention by this General Assembly which the constitution, the laws, and the public welfare would seem to require; and whereas the time remaining of this session is inade a rate to complete such business: therefers

Resolved (the House of Delegates on carred. three-lifthe of each house serecing thereto se required by the Constitution). That this session of the General Assembly be extended for a period not exceeding thir y days from the 6 h of Mersb, 1832.

The Paltimore Gazatte aonousces the retirement of Mr. George Colton from its managemeat, owing to the pressure of other business engagements. Mr. William T. Crea:dale, the founder and late editor of the Wilmington, Dol., E. vary Evening, assumes the management and editorial control of the Giz :tte, which will be "a proncuosed and unwavering surporter of Democratic ideas and principles."

Mr. N. K. Chapman has been appointed mas-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. J. N. Wilkerson, the president of the defuret Virginia Mutual Protection Assecistion, has returned from Florids, and will ex-plain to a meeting of the police-holders this evening in Richmood that the thirs of the association were managed with care and diligence.

The alleged murderess of Benjamin Hill, the quack dootor, who was killed in Southampton County last week, and whose house was burned to the ground, has been arrested. A third pary, who is suspected of being an accessory to he crime, is still at large. This is the scood case of murder and arson committed in Southampton county within the past two months.

The Norfelk and Western Railroad Company, paid into the State Treasury yesterday, feur hundred thousand dollars, being the remainder of the five hundred thousand dollars for which the State's interest in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad was sold to that company. The money real z:d from this sale is to be placed to the eredit of the public free schools.

The Foreign Bondholders.

Mr. Courad in the House of Delegates yesterday offered the following :

Resolved, That the Governor of the Commonwealth be requisted to lay before this House any communication he may have received from the "Council of Foreign Bendholdere" in regard to the Virginia State boads represented by that Council.

In explanation of his resolution, Mr. Courad stated that he had seen by the papers here and elsewhere that the secretary of the Council of Foreign Boodholders had addressed a communication to the Governor in regard to certain State bonds represented by the Couceil, and as it was a matter of rublic interest, it ought to bolid before the General Assemb'y.

Mr. Frezur said that the languige of the coma unication refered to was very disrespectful, and he shou'd therefore vote against the resolution.

The resolution was rejusted-syes, 21; noce,

Mr. Nicel having voted on the prevailing side, moved a reconsideration. He was opposed to the Gev raor politically, but he condemned the tone of the communication. So far as the debt question was opposited he was in favor of letting it rest where it wis. The democrats had pattled for what they believe to be the honor of Viccioia, and had gone down in defeat and humilistion.

Mr. Munterd voted eguinat the resolution bcciuse to was in favor of letting the debt question severely alone. The people of the North, who wire largely interested in the matter, sent money down here to crush cut the perty which was struggling to maintain the oredit and good name of the State, and so far as be was core reed the question was fically and forever settled.

Mr. Conrad stated that he had read the com munication since offering his resolution, and no he could not see that it rellected either on the Governor or the majority side of the House. After several other members had explained their votes on the resolution Mr. Nicol withdrew

his motion to reconsider.

Mr. Ekinner rose to correct the error made by Mr. Nicol to the effect that the Democratic party had gone down in deleat and Lumiliation. It

had been defeard but rot humilia d Mr. Nicol explained that he did not use the expression in the some indicated by Mr. Ekin-

Mr. Riddleberger has introduced in the Senate a joint resolution providing that the "black scrip" shall be funded at eighty cents on the dollar. "Black serip" is the mideledners of the lar; that representing consess, at fifty-nine cuts in the dollar. There is no way of distinguishing the one from the other, and honce the resolu-

Junges,-The Legislative Resejuder cauone last night nemiented the following county and city judges : Russell, J. W. McBroome; Carroll, Isase Webb; Floyd, M. C. Dickensor; Gonobland, Joseph M. Price; Henry, N. H. Hairston; Dat ville, J. D. Bankwell; Alexandeia, Nathaniel B. Menda; Riebmand Hussings Court, Thomas S. Atkico.

In the House of Representatives yesterday a report was submitted in the Cannon-Campbell orse declaring not her entitled to a rest priation bill was nessed. The amount approprited is \$318,857.

The Governor has refused to interfere in the ciss of Dock Wright (colored), who was convicted in the County Court of Pittsylvania of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hang next Friday.

Brought Out Perfectly.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 30, 1881. II. II. WARNER & Co.: Sirs -1 had been & great sufferer from acute kidney disease, which my physicians could not cure, but a short trial of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure brought me out in perfect health.

CHARLES II. GEBHARD.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ALFXANDRIA, Maich 1, 1882. I desire to call the attention of all persons who intend to go into the retail fish busicoss in Alexard: is this spring to the following law of

the City Courcil, passed January 12, 1882; "The retail fish market shall be holden in the oity mirket, at such place as shall be prescribed by the tules governing the market, or elsewhere about the city by any duly licensed person, the Mayor first approving such place as proper.

"Any person desirous of retailing fish within the limits of the city of Alexandria shall first precare a license therefor, and pay to the advance ranging from to 31 percent. At 11 Mayor of the oity a tax of \$10 per annum."

I construe the above to mean that all persons who buy and sell fish within the limits of the oity shall procure a license, and no one will be permitted to sell fish on the streets without license except those who setually eatch the fish themselves, and in all cases must the fish be landed at Fishtown, or some satisfactory atrangement made with the lessee of that wherf, J. T. BECKHAM, Meyer.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspepsia, indigestion and heartburn. For sale by R. S. Leadbeater & Bro

Opening and Closing of the Malia

CLOSING. Washington, D. C., and Northeastern mails 8

s. m., 12 m. and 6 and 8 15 p. m. Western mails 4 30 and 8 16 p. m.

Southern mails, via Richmond, Va., 10 50 a.m., and 4 50 and 8 15 p. m. South and Southwestern mails, via I-rnchburg, Virginia, way and through mails, 700 a. a. and 9 00 p. m. Manassaz Division 7 00 t. El.

Alaxandria to Round Hill Va., 800 s. r. OPERING.

Northern and Western mails, via Washing-.cn, D. C., 8 30 a. m. 12 m. and 6 00 p. m. Southern mails, via Richmond, Va., 830 a. m Southwestern mails via Lynchburg, Virginis,

Kallroad, 8 30 a. m. Manassas Division 7 30 p.m. for lock ber only. Round Hill to Alexandria, Va., 3 30 p. m. Office Hours-Office opens at 8 30 s. m., and closes at 7 00 p. m.
Sunday Hours—Office opens at 8 45 s. w.. and

through mails) including way mails on Milland

10sos at 9 30 a. m. CHEAP TOILET SOAP - 6 ez. cakes fine Mil ed Toilet Soap 7 cts. each, 4 cakes for 25 cts, also a full line of other Tonet Boay, for J. C. KILBURN. 17 N. Royal st.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

To Day's Congressional Proceedings. SENATE.

Mr. McDill presented resolutions of the lows Legislature (which, at the request of Mr. Allison, were read) traying, in view of the vixations and extertions forced upon the people of the State by patent right monepolies, that the patent laws be so amended as to prevent unjust (xactions.

Mr. Vest introduced a bill to prohibit the issue of bank notes or currency by national backs that may be organized or reorganized efter the first of July, 1882,

The bill went to the Committee on Finates. After the morning hour the unfinished business (The Chine o bill) was tomporarily leid aside for a speech by Mr. Verbees upon the urgency of better accommodations for the Ebrary of Congress-the new library bil being taken up informally for this purpose.

HOUSE.

The Speaker laid before the House a mei sage from the President trensmitting in reply to licuse resolution of 21th ult., espies of let ters from the Secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the civil service commission from which-the President states-it will be seen that the appropriation of \$15 000 made at the last session of Congress for the prometion of efficiency to the civil sarvice is still un expended and that in order to execute the Irvisions of sec ion 1753 of the R-vised statutes an annual appropriation of \$25,000 will be

necessary. Referred.
Under the call of committees, bills were reperted and disposed of as fellows:

By Mr. McClure, of Obic: F.on the Committees on Coinage, Weights and Measures, to provide for the excharge of trade dollars for legal tender, and to stop the coinege of trade dollars. Pat on House Calendar. Also, adversely, for retiring the trade dollars,

and for its reseinage into the standard dollar. and for the redemption of fractional silver coin. Laid on the table. By Mr. Pound, of Wisconsi:: From the Committee on Public Lands, fixing the annual

salary of the Commissioner of the General Land Office at \$5 000, and creating the office of Icspecious of Surveyor's General. It ferred to Committee of the Whele. By Mr. Strait, of Mionesota, from the Committee on Miliri : To trovide for the or

ganizing, arming and disciplining the mili.ia of the United States. Referred to Committee ci the Whole B7 Mr. Van Aernam, of N. Y., from the Committee on Public Health: Senato bill for

the distribution of pure veccine virus to the people. Referred to Committee of the Whole. Mr. Pound, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill to establish a board of review of pension and boun-ty land warrant chims which have been disalowed, and to prevent frauds in the granting of

pensions Referred.

Mr. Dezendorf, of Virginia, introduced a bill appropriating \$503,000 for the purchase of mevble torpedoes by the Secretery of the Navy Referred.

W. Wait, of Connecticut, from the Committee on Elections, reported a resolution dirmissing the contisted election case of Lauter vs King from the fifth district of Louisians. Adopted.

Severe Storm.

GALVESTON, March 1 .- A special to the News from Hompstead, say: A heavy wind came up Monday night and the sky was isluminated with lightning. Fences and out housen were blown down, and trees and buildings were uproofed The Beptist and Catholic churches were bad'y injured. The residence of Mr. J D. Crehma was lifted from its foundation and ouried ten yards, and a number of other resiin money and gave a certificate ("black serie") dencies were partly destroyed. At the chapel for the other 2 per ct. In the Biddleberger bill the students, deprived of all other means of it was provided that the serie representing peals xit, escaped from their rooms by means of ladders, trees, etc . The damage here will reach five thousand dollers, and the damage at Praitie View, two thousand dollars.

A Bryan special says considerable dimage was done here by the storm on Monday night; church property being most seriously injured.

Jewish Refugees

LONDON, Mar. 1. - A Vienos dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: A special delegate of the Jowish allisted has returned here frem Brody, where he want to assist 1,300 Jew sh fugitives to setura to Russia. His mission was not sucosseful, as it was learned that if they were sent back they would be expessed to certain death. The sum of 100,000 flories will be dovoted to defray the expenses of their emigration to

Child Burned to Death.

PEORIA, ILI., Mar. 1 .- A four year old child bolonging to a family named Thrush was burned to death on Monday night. It was left in the house with other children while the mother visited a neighbor. During her absence the child crept up to the stove from which its clothes

Rominations.

WASHINGSON, D. C., Mar. 1 .- Too Pres :dent sent the following neminations to the Senato te-day: L. L. Liwie, as U. S. Attorney for the Eastern Dierict of Virginia : Matthew l'. Rue, as l'ostmaster at Norfolk, Va.

A Care Taker Killed. Doublin. March 1.—A care taker at Muste. County of Westmeath, was shot last evening and is dying.

He had just returned from his summ r vec -tion, and described the boauties of mountain scenery to a lady friend, he neked : "Have you seen the Catt-kill-mountains?" and she answered "No! but I have seen the Balls-coughsyrup !" Financial.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1 .- The stock market opened weak 1.2 per c'. lower than priors at yesterday's close. In the early dealings a fractional decline in the general list was followed by an o'clack there was a reaction of \$ 35 per cont.

The Markets. Baltimora, Mar. 1 .- Virginia 6's deferred

—; do consolidated 601; do 2d series —; past due coupons —: new 10 40s 391 bid to-day. Oction steady; middlings 115. Flour lower and quies; Howard street as d Western super 3 50s \$4 50 do extra 4 75a\$5 85; do family 6 COa\$7 00; City Mills ruper 2 504\$4 50; do extra 4 752\$5 75; do Rio brand; \$6 75; Patepaco family \$7 75. Wheat—Southern firmer; Western higher and closing strong; Scuthern red 180a133; do amber 185a140; No 1 Md 135a147; No 2 Western winter red spot 1228 bid; Mar 1194a134; April 1334a 13:1; May 1351a1251; June 1332a134; July 1:27 al231 Corn-Southern firm; Western quiet and firm; Southern white 78; do yellow 68; Western mixed spot 67a671; Mar 67ka672; April 69abii; May 7.7a711; steamer 63at5 Oats dull; Southern 48abi; Western white 49abi; Oate do mixed 48; Penna 48:51. Bye dull at 90:95. Hay dull and espy; prime to choice Penna and Md 15a\$17. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinery to fair 83a03. Sugar steady; A coft 93. Wh akoy quiet at \$1 171. NEW YORK, Mar. 1 .- Stocks active but un-

settled. Money 6. Cutton quiet and steady; uplands 11 11-16; Grisans 11 15 16. Flour dull and drooping. Wheat heavy and lase lower. Corn weak and lase lower.

GOOSS OF SULPHUR and PARLOR MATCHES just received by W. A. JOHNSON & CO. fet 9 EXTRA FINE OLD GOVERNMENT LAVA COFFEE, freshly roasted, for sale by [dec24] J. U. MILBURN.

NEW SUPPLY OF MINOR MEAT,
Preserves and Fruit Butter, received today by [feb13] J. O. MILBURN. 10 MATS OF CHOICE OLD GOVERN-jani7 W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

POTATOES - New York Barly Hose and Blue Mercer Potatoes for sale by THOMAS PRERY.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a regular meeting of the Boar 1 of Aldermen held February 18 h, 1832, there were present: E. E. Downham, esq. President, Mesers. Moore, C. C. Smoot. Strauss, Marbury, J. B. Smoot and Reid.

The Committee on Finance on petition of J. M. Johnson, Commissioner, asking for a reduc-tion of taxes on the property owned by Fendall's heirs, recommended that the tax as be seltied by the payment of \$130 and \$2 costs; on petition of J. T. Burke, agent for S. P. Thompson for reduction of tax on No. 6 Prince street, recommended that the tax be settled by the payment of \$70 and \$2 costs; on patition of John D. Purcell recommended that the Auditor be author 22d to execute a release for the property named in petition on the payment of \$60 and \$2 costs; and on communication of H. O. Claughton the committee reported that in their jungment the best way to settle the judgment against the city in favor of Delahay's securities is, to make provision for it in the next rovenue bill, which will be reported in May nort, and taxes will be due July 1st and by the 10th or 15th of July there will be ample funds to pay off the judgment, all of which reports were adopted.

The position of John Lannon and others to have the curb set, gatter paved and sidewalk laid down on the west side of at. Asaph street from the southwest corner of Oronoco street to

the northwest corner of Queen street, was re-ferred to the O m mittee on Streets. An act to amend and re-ensel section 46 chap.
27 of the laws of the city of Alexandria, was
read three times and passed by the following votes: Ayos-Mossrs. Moore, C. C. Emoot, Strauss, Marbury, J. R. Emoot, Reid and Mr.

President, 7. Noss-0.
Petition of the heirs of F. S. Blacklock for a reduction of taxes on the warehouse in Fayette alley and Strand was referred to the Finance

As act to amand an act, entitled an act to smend and re-enact sec. 4), chap. 25, of the laws of the Corporation of Alexandria, passed September 22 1874 was received from the Common Council, their action non-concurred in, and the act referred to the Committee on Streets. A resolution appropriating \$20 for a cinder

sidewalk on Alfred street from Duke to the cen-tre of the square between Wilkes and Gibbon treets; also a petition of sundry citizens calling the attention of Council to the row of fram shanties on the southwest corner of Prince and Payne streets as a nuisance, were received from the Common Courcil and their action concurred in.
The Common Council returned the act in re-

gard to streets, adhering to their action and ask-ing for a committee of conference, which was granted, and Messis. J. B. Smoot and Mocre appointed on the part of this Board, who reported that the committee would recommend to the lower branch to concur in the action of this

A resolution instructing the Committee on Public Property to assertain the cost of despan-ing the dock at the fish wharf and report at the next meeting of Council, was received from the Cornion Council and their action concurred in. The Common Council returned the bill, rejeeting the report of the conference committee, and on motion the bill was laid over until next meeling

JNO. J. JAMIBSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, held on the 28th day of February, 1832, there were present: James S. Douglas, esq., President, and Messre, Moore, Herbert, Iambert, Marbury, Rice, Green, Bichborg, McLean, Cowling, Sweeney and

Peake.

"An act to amend and reenre' section 25, chapter 5, of the laws of the Corporation of Alexandria." was read the second time and ordered "An set to smerd and re-easet section 10,

chapter 10, of the Corporation Code," was read the second time, and laid on the table. "An act to amend an act, entitled an act to amend and re-enact the second section of chapter 5, of the laws of the Corneration of Alexan drie presed September 22, 1874," was read the second and third times, and passed by the f.llowing vote, viz: Ayes-Messrs. Moore, Her-bert, Lambert, Marbury, Rice, Green, Eich berg, McLean, Cowling, Eweeney, Peake and Mr. President, 12 Noes-0, and the Board of Aldernin non-concurring referred the said act to the Committee on Streets, and returned the same; the former action of this Board was adh red to, and a committee of conference asked and Messrs. Lambert at d R or appointed thereon, who recommended that this Board recede from it former action and concur in the action of the Board of Aldermen, which report was rejected and the Foard still andered to its former

action. A reso ution was adopted instructing the Committee on Pub i: Property to ascertain and re-port the cest of deeponing the fish wharf dock. The patition of Berj min F. Dudley and others complaining of the old barracks at the couthwest corner of Payne and Frince streets as a nuisance, and praying for its abatement, was eferred to the Committee on General Laws.

A resolution was adopted appropriating \$20, or as much thereof as nocessary, to make a sidewalk of cirders on the west side of Alfred street from Duke to the centre of the square between

Wilkes and Gibbon streets.
An act to amend and re-onect section 46 of chapter 25 of the laws of the city of Alexandria" was received from the Board of Aldermen, read the first and second times and laid upon the

The following were received from the Board of Aldermen and their action thereon concurred in, viz: Petition of John Lannon and others to have the curb to; and gutter and sidewalk paved on the west side of St. Asap's street from Queen to (Pronoco street; statement of arrears of taxes agriost Hyatt and Stamp; reports of the Finance Committee upon the potitions of S. P. Thomp con. Richard Purcell, and the commissioner in Ferdalt vs. Fendail, and the communication from H. U. Claughton, esq, attorney for Delchay's sureties.

The Board then adjourned. JAMES R. CATON, Clerk.

A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pitteburg said joking ly to a ltd7 patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it ccs; him a good patient -Harrisburgh Patriot.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your

rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will you at once that it will went to be seen to see the second terms. not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowela, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures costiveness and Sick-Headache. For sale by E. S. Lea ibeater & Bro.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Pisease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TRUCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchitts, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly

merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c, a box everywhere. mh19 "BLACK-DRAUGHT" makes chills and fever impossible. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro

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GEO. MCBURNEY & SON, Agonte. SMALL HAMS, of best quality, just received will be by [decl5] J. C. MILBURN. mbl-8;

For general uss. RIVERSIDE PURIFIED

COMMERCIAL.

The market is gaiet but firm Flour ucchanged, with fair stocks on hand and a bate outside demard. Wheat in light ree ipt and quotations above well sustained. Small sales of white com at 80:81; yellow 77a78 Rye 85:00, with but halle coming in. Oats 55 Batter, Eggs and Poultry in demand at qui-

Prices to-day ranged as follows: Cattle, very best

Ordinary 31 a 42

go elsewhere for supplies; common in better supply, with but few buyers. Calves in fair supply and good demand at quotations. Hherp and Lambs are in good demand with but I'w arrivals. Hogs are in better supply this week, and perhaps a free ion higher. Cows and Ca v.s

Brees id beef sides had a slow sale at 84 along per lb fer ordinary to good, and at 104 along for prime. Calves-Pair to good voals, sold at from Si

to 101c per 1b. Country hog-dressed veals were scarce and firm at 12:102 per 1b. with general sales at 13:14c. Hog-dressed grass calvos salt readily at 7:492 per 1b; mainly at 8:2. Sheep and Liambs—Prime sheep sold at 7:51

Hogs nominally steady at \$615.725 per 100 FUNERAL NOTICE. - The faceral of Mire

The friends of the family are respectfully isviet to attend at that hour. VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's office of the Cer-

partners, trading and doing but i.ess under the firm name and style of Parrian Brothers.

Memo. The object of this sait is to attach and subject to the payment of plaintiff's claim against defendant for \$61.33, with interest from February 21, 1882, until paid, the interest of the deendant in the real estate, in the city of Alexandris, of which H. S. W. Barker died soized, v.z. 1. A lot of ground and two story brick tenument corner of Ling and Commerce streets; thene westwardly 44 feet on King street and about 90 feet on Commerce street. 2. A lot of ground on the south side of King street, between Henry and Fayette streets, 20 feet on Kirg street and

Etronts. The defendant not beying entered his appostance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it ap-pearing by sill lavit that he is not a resident of this State: it is ordered that said defendant appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interist in this cut, and that a copy of this order be forthwith ieserted in the Alers' dris G: z atte, a newspaper published in the caty

House of this city. A copy—teste:
MORTON MARYE, Clerk. Wattles & Mushbach, p q

are requested to come forward and settle for ground rent or remove the buildings by the 6.5 day of March 1882. If buildings are not removed by raid date trey will be held for real any portons desiring to rent lots can be accommodated. All fresh fish, c ming into the Verter-ate limits, must be landed, as provided in charxxiv, sec 2 of Corporation Ordinances, at said corporation Fish Wharf All persons vio at ing said law are notified that the full read yel

PENDING IMPROVEMENTS and alter-tions the store of Preiz'elder & Co. will be closed until ab ut March 15 h. M. PERTEFALDER will respon on his ewa

favor by making immediate settlement Until further notice the books will be found at the store whore settlement can be made

GERMAN BANKING COMPANY, Alexandria Va , Feb. 18, 1832. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

PIANO TUNING-Price for tuning Pianos ONE DOLLAR; for inserting new atrings 26c esch. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge made. Orders promptly attended to. Address Prof. E. C. HOLMES, at the Gazette office. or through the Postoffice.

LOST-A GOLD BRACKLET. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this odi e

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Merch 1 --

Hogs..... Cows and Calves 25 to \$50...... The market this week was very poorly sup plied with all hinds of stock. Good Cattle were very scarce and in demand, all that were offered being sold readily, most of the bayers having to

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, March 1,-Beevas-Nothing doing in the caule yards

per lb; decent lambs at 7c. Dresid matter sold at 8a9ic per lb; dressed lambs at 10 alle-

Robert Brockett will take place on Friday morring, the 31 instant, at 10 o'clock, from her is e residence, on Washington street, the city

poration Court of the city of Alexandra, on the lst day of March, 1382 William T. Parrish and James H. Parish.

complainant, tgainst Harrish British and Sanker alias Harry S. Barker, lately trading as It. S. W. Barker & Son, defondant. In clancery and upon an attachment.

extending back 10) feet. 3 A house and lot on Ocmmerce street, between Fayette and Pryne

of Alexandria, of c) a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court

NOTICE.-All parties owning booths or buildings on the Corporation Fish What

the law will be enforced. SAMUELJ REED. marl 3: Lessee of Corporation Fish Wharf

account with an entre'y new stock of DRY GOODS, F. NGY GOODS, SILKS, DERSS TRIMMINGS, &c. Persons indebted to the old flam would confir

PERTZERLDER & CO. 141 King et ee'. marl 3t

Benk, for the purpose of electing Directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on TUKSDAY, March 7.th. 1884, between the hours of 11 s. m. and 12 m. mhl-td JAS. H. REID, Cash'e:

WHISKEY is recommended; price \$3 per gallon,